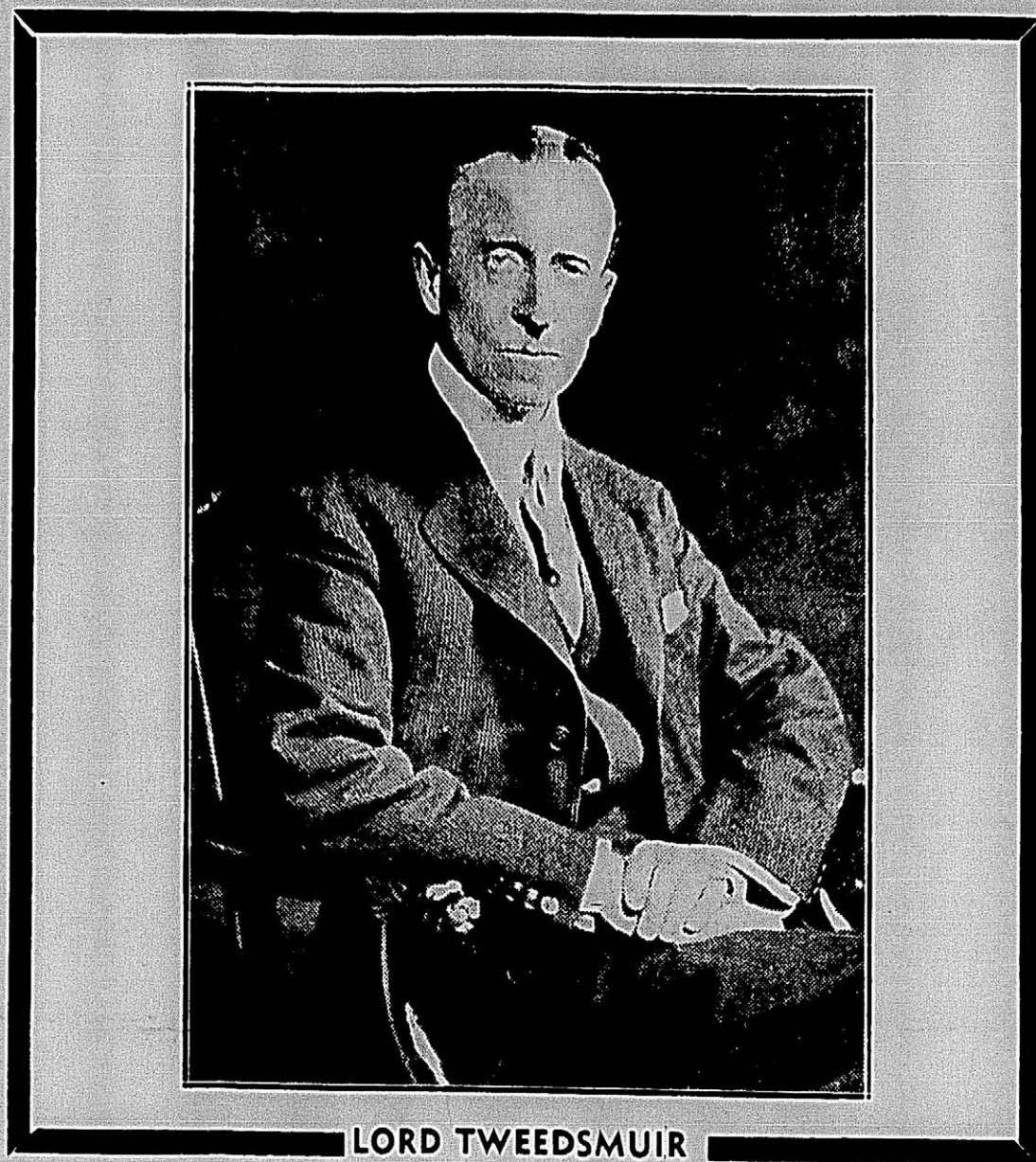


# GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA IS DEAD

## VICEROY'S FUNERAL HELD AT OTTAWA WEDNESDAY



LORD TWEEDSMUIR

Author, historian and Governor-General of Canada since 1935, Lord Tweedsmuir died here last night after a series of cerebral operations in the Montreal Neurological Institute. The direct cause of death was not attributed to the operations but to pulmonary embolism caused by a clot which had formed in the veins of the leg. Death occurred at 7:13 p.m., four hours after the final operation. Lady Tweedsmuir and her son, the Hon. Alastair Buchan, were at the bedside when death struck. Both seemed to bear the shock with composure according to attendants at the Neurological Institute.

An official medical statement bearing the signatures of physicians attending described the progress of the ailment. Tuesday morning the Governor-General had fallen in his room, the result of which was a concussion to the brain. Paralysis set in and Dr. Wilder Penfield, professor of neuro-surgery at McGill, was summoned from Montreal with Dr. Jonathan Meakins. An emergency trepanation was held Friday morning in Rideau Hall making possible removal to Montreal. At the Neurological Institute, an emergency operation was carried out Friday night to relieve pressure caused by a swelling on the right side of the brain.

Lord Tweedsmuir seemed on the road to recovery when additional pressure became evident and another operation was held Sunday noon. According to all indications the crisis was past and respiration and blood pressure readings were approaching normalcy. At 5:58, a sudden arrest of respiration occurred. Two blood transfusions and artificial respiration were attempted but to no avail. Dr. William Cone, associate professor of neuro-surgery, assisted Dr. Penfield with the operation. Drs. J. C. Meakins, Gordon Gunn and Colin Russell attending.

Late last night, arrangements were being concluded in Ottawa for the funeral to take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. The body will lie in state at either the Senate Chambers or in the Hall of Fame.

### GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S LIFE

Medium height, spare, bearing across his forehead the scar of an encounter with a runaway farm-cart, Lord Tweedsmuir was a Scotsman "of the border breed." Born in the fall of 1875, his father was the Rev. John Masterton Buchan, a Free Church minister. John Buchan was born in Elfield, and spent his early life there in the Scottish border country.

His family was not able to endow him richly with material goods, but a broad intellectual capacity and the genius for hard work won him bursaries which put him through Glasgow University and later Oxford where he won distinction in English literature. His first ambition was for the Bar, and in 1901 he was admitted to the Middle Temple.

Then war changed the whole course of his career. The South African conflict broke out, and duty called John Buchan for administrative duties in the annexed Boer country. The future Governor-General has often recalled there his experiences as a trooper in the Rand Mounted Rifles.

Subsequent years, and the Great War established John Buchan's fame as an author. He saw active service during part of the war years, and was finally promoted to director of information under the Prime Minister. His "History of the Great War" remains a standard production as a source for War-time history.

In 1927, the now renowned historian and novelist was a member of the British House of Commons, and in 1934 was Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland.

In 1935, following the retirement of the Earl of Bessborough, John Buchan was nominated his successor as Governor-General of Canada. Before he took office, the King elevated him to the peerage. He became Baron Tweedsmuir of Elfield.

During his stay in Canada from November 1935, the Governor-General took pains to make himself acquainted with Canadian life and Canadian people. Less than three months after his arrival in Canada, in mid-winter, he visited mining areas in Northern Ontario and Quebec, and in 1937 journeyed by aeroplane to the far North, making his acquaintance with the Eskimo settlement at the mouth of the Mackenzie and Coppermine rivers.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir played host to the King and Queen on their visit to this country in 1939, entertaining them at Rideau Hall during their stay in Ottawa, and bidding farewell

### TWEEDSMUIR AT MCGILL

McGill University and the student body have particular reason for their concern in the passing of the Right Honourable Baron Tweedsmuir of Elfield, P.C., G.C.M.G., C.H., LL.D., Governor-General of Canada and Visitor of the University.

Lord Tweedsmuir as Visitor to the University was the official welcome at the inductions of two principals here. On January 7, 1938, at the inauguration of former Principal L. W. Douglas, and on January 12 of this year at Principal F. C. James's installation.

Permanent reminders of His Excellency's interest in the University are Douglas Hall which he opened on October 6, 1937, and the manuscript of his "Augustus" which he himself presented to the Redpath Library.

On November 23, 1935, he was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University as a tribute to his literary works.

He showed a special interest in the student body. Last year he gave consent to his appointment as honorary President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. On February 10 of last year, he made an official visit to the University, the McGill Union and Royal Victoria College and dined later at the home of former Principal L. W. Douglas. He closed the series of official university lectures entitled "The State in Society" and returned two months later to be present at the Convocation where Lady Tweedsmuir was given the degree of Doctor of Laws.

to the Royal couple at Halifax. During the period of the visit Lord Tweedsmuir temporarily lost his status as King's representative.

As John Buchan he was married in 1907 to Susan Charlotte, herself an authoress of considerable charm. He has had four children, three sons and a daughter. Of these, only one son, the Hon. Alastair Buchan was in Canada at the time Lord Tweedsmuir was taken to hospital. The others are in England, the Hon. John Buchan as a staff-officer in the Canadian Active Service Force, the other son and the daughter married, in private life.

### Beauties of Mexico Illustrated in Film

After the worship service conducted by Miss Grace Gibberd, the S.C.M. held an Open House at Strathcona Hall last evening. Professor MacLennan spoke on the three greatest motivations of human beings, the quest for power as demonstrated by the dictators, the pursuit of idealism, as described by the poets, and the search for God made by the common people. The last is the greatest of the three, he said.

William C. Gibson spoke on Mexico, and showed moving pictures on Canada, Spain, Norway, England and Mexico. Mexico is having a general election before long and the speaker told us of the possible civil war that will ensue in case General Comacho is defeated.

A report of the S.C.M. work in Canada was made by Grace Gibberd, and she cited the reaction of the Maritimes to the C.S.A. and the questionnaire.

### MEDICAL BANQUET AT MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Tickets for the Fifty-eighth Medical Banquet have been placed on sale this week. This annual gathering will take place on Saturday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Main Ball room of the Mount Royal Hotel. Professor Woodhead, Head of the Dept. of Classics and former Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science is to be the guest speaker.

The tickets are \$2.50 each and may be obtained from Miss Mudge or Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building, or from the various class representatives.

E. G. Asherman, Med. V. J. Powell, Med. IV. W. E. Epply, Med. III. Dave Withrow, Med. II. Key Fay, Med. I. Roy Grimmer and Gordon Wheelock, the joint chairmen of the Banquet Committee.

### DEBATE U.K.-U.S. WAR ALLIANCE

Red Debaters Meet Western Reserve Tomorrow

Minogue and Rhys Defend Affirmative of Resolution

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the Union Ballroom will be the scene of the second in a series of six inter-collegiate debates. Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, will oppose McGill. The topic for debate is "Resolved that Great Britain and the United States should form a military alliance."

The McGill debaters, Howard Minogue and Howard Rhys, will uphold the affirmative while Sanford Gins, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and a major in Business Economics, and Joseph Thiel, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and a pre-law student, also a major in Economics, will argue on the negative. Both Western Reserve men are active debaters and Sanford Gins has done a great deal of work on his college paper and University annual.

The Macabean Circle study group, Avukah, will meet on Tuesday, February 13, at 7:30 at 527 Sherbrooke St. West. The speaker will be Mrs. Sholem Weyl, formerly of Berlin, Germany. Members will adjourn to meeting place after having supper at the Pit.

### Around The Globe

Premier Daladier of France wins a unanimous vote of confidence following two days of secret war sessions. . . . Reds fails to flank Finnish fortifications lose much equipment. . . . Balkans restless under threat of imminent war in Eastern Europe. . . . Two armed British trawlers victims of Nazi aerial attacks. . . . Secretary of State for Air Sir Kingsley Wood states that German air losses far exceed those of the R.A.F. . . . I.R.A. mob starts riot in Belfast.

### NOTICE

As a mark of homage to the late Governor-General, all public University functions will be cancelled during the period of official mourning.

F. CYRIL JAMES, Principal.

### MEETING POSTPONED

It is with deepest regret that the Students' Society learns of the death of His Excellency, The Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and Visitor of McGill University.

To honour the memory of His Excellency, I would request that all student activities be curtailed as far as possible during the period of official public mourning.

The Students' Society meeting which was called for today, Monday, February 12, 1940, in the McGill Union, has been postponed.

R. R. MERFIELD, President, Students' Society.

### PSYCHOLOGISTS TO HEAR BOVEY

Attendance to Be Restricted at Meeting

Title of Address Is 'Here Lies the Truth'

"Here Lies the Truth" will be the title of Col. Bovey's address before the Psychological Society at a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, February 14th, at 8 o'clock in the McGill Union Grill Room. The speaker, who is Director of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill, will discuss propaganda, as it appears in newspapers and magazines and will point out ways of detecting and analyzing the amount of actual propaganda present in printed articles and stories.

The president of the Society believes that the topic is particularly (Continued on Page Four)

### REVUE TO STAGE CABARET EVENING

Red and White Chorus to Perform at Mount Royal Hotel

The executive of the Red and White Revue announced on Saturday that, in spite of earlier reports that there would be no cabaret this year, the "last big dance of the year" will be held as usual.

The Students' Council has approved the extra budget necessary for this party, and all arrangements are now under way. Eddy Alexander, who played at the St. Andrews Ball, will provide the music; the Mount Royal Ballroom has already been reserved. Mappin's Ltd. has provided the Revue several fancy gadgets—cocktail mixers, jiggers, etc.—to be used as prizes. As usual, the floor-show will be provided by the cast and chorus of the Revue.

Of all the bigger McGill dances this is the only one not staged by any individual year or faculty. It will follow directly the last performance of the Revue.

## RED SKIERS LOSE AT HANOVER MEET

### PLAYERS' CLUB REHEARSEPLAY

Director Calls Production 'An Actors Play'

'I Have Been Here Before' to Be Presented This Week

Yesterday afternoon, in the Union Ballroom, the Players' Club rehearsed all three acts of "I Have Been Here Before," which is to be presented in Moyse Hall on the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth of February.

John Mellor ordered a brief intermission, during which he discussed the play. He said, "In 'I Have Been Here Before,' Priestley has managed quite successfully to keep the rhythmic melody that characterizes the prose of his novels. The actors are carried along in their characterizations, by the subtle interplay of its differing tempos, which underlie and assist so powerfully in bringing about the different climaxes of the play. In the interpretation of the play the Players' Club has the assistance of the most satisfying and all-round cast they have had for some time. There is a wide variety of vocal quality which is all of the best type, and great sensitivity is apparent among the varied members of the cast. As the play is definitely an actors play the foregoing qualities are of the utmost importance. We can safely promise the public an interesting and important evening of theatre."

Ambrose Saunders has an unusually difficult role, that of Oliver Farrant, the school-principal who falls in love with the wife of Walter Ormund, a prominent member of the school-board. The part as it is written is not particularly sympathetic, and Ambrose is required to give warmth and personality to the character, to make it acceptable to the audience.

### SNOW APLENTY FOR SOPH SLEIGH RIDE

Moonlight Drive to Be Followed by Dancing in Union Grill

Jingling bells and snowballs will highlight the Sophomore party scheduled to take place tomorrow night, for the class of '42 is having a sleigh drive. Meeting at the Union at 8:45, the Sophs will leave at 9 p.m. for a moonlight ride on Mount Royal, returning about an hour and a half later for dancing in the Grill Room until 12:30. The cafeteria will also be open.

Although this sleigh drive is primarily a Sophomore Class function, the executive announces that members of other years may also attend if they wish. Tickets are 30 cents a person and are being sold by Judith Jaffe, Mary Eddy, Sylvia Grove, Pat Neilson, Anne Dodd, June Harrison, Jean Clark, Elsie Dettmers and Valerie Ker. Gordon Hatcher, Hyman Surchin, Bill Long, Dun Smith, Larry Hargadon, and Tim Burgess.

(Continued on Page Four)

### MANN TAKES SLALOM

Jumping and Combined Place Redmen Behind Dartmouth

### CHRIS MAMEN STARS

Places Second in Cross-Country—Redmen Drop Slight Lead

By NORMAN CARDON, (Sports Editor, McGill Daily).

Hanover, N.H., February 11.—An injury-riddled McGill ski team made a gallant bid for skiing honours here over the weekend, but fell short by a margin of 13 points. The Redmen, strong favourites to win the championship in the 30th annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival fought it out to the finish with Walter Prager's Indians, and didn't say die until the surprising Dartmouth squad had walked off with jumping honours, to take first place in that event and the combined.

McGill had held a slight lead Friday morning as a result of the downhill, but this was nullified when Dartmouth placed all of their men high in the combined. The Redmen were strong favourites to take the slalom, but Prager pulled the hat trick and entered a team that showed unexpected strength in a department where they were supposed to be weakest. An unfortunate accident to Fred Moore didn't aid the Red cause any either.

Jumping Downs McGill. As a result Dartmouth entered the jumping with a lead of 14 points over the Redmen, and the jumping clinched first place for Dartmouth and put McGill out of the running. In this event too Prager had good material. McGill finished a full five points behind the Indians in the jumping, and with the combined, found themselves thrown back still farther in second place.

The final point score showed the Indians with 486.7 points and the Redmen with 498.2. The New Hampshire lads, who remained definite threats until the jumping, finished third. Harvard, M.I.T., Middlebury, Williams, Amherst, and Yale trailed in that order.

Snow conditions remained poor throughout the meet. The first event, the downhill, which was run over a tricky course nine-tenths of a mile in length, saw McGill take a slim lead. Bob Clark, a sophomore from New Hampshire, showed a remarkable burst of speed to beat out McGill's Doug Man for first place. Clark's time of 1:16.4 equals the course record set by Dick Durance. Bob Townsend placed fourth in this event, close behind Johnny Gale of Middlebury. The only other Redmen to place was Fred Moore in ninth place. Harry Scott, the only other McGill man, was 28th.

Langlaufers Weak. McGill entered the cross-country Friday afternoon nursing a three-point lead over Dartmouth, and a lead of less than one point over New Hampshire. Walter Prager's boys dominated the langlauf. Chris

### Around The Campus

Tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom, McGill upholds the affirmative of the topic "Resolved that Great Britain and United States Should Form a Military Alliance" against Western Reserve University. . . . Tomorrow night the Sophs hold their sleigh ride. . . . The Players' Club production of "I Have Been Here Before" opens this week. . . . Tickets are now on sale for the Med Banquet. . . . Preliminary debates for the Arts Debating Shield end this week. . . . On Wednesday, the Psychological Society hears Colonel Bovey speak on propaganda.



# McGill Daily

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**REPORTERS**  
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Montreal, Monday, February 12, 1940  
Vol. XXIX—No. 74

## LORD TWEEDSMUIR

"His life was gentle; and the elements  
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

While the British Commonwealth of Nations mourns a great son who won distinction in literature, government, and war, and while Canada mourns one of her greatest Governors-General, McGill mourns the loss of a distinguished Visitor to the University.

The head of the Canadian nation has passed away, but we remember too that Lord Tweedsmuir was the father of a family; to Lady Tweedsmuir, to her sons, and to her daughter, we express our deepest sympathy at this time of their sad and premature bereavement.

Few men of this generation were of Lord Tweedsmuir's calibre; author, soldier, and administrator, he showed even from his earliest youth that he was destined to be one of the greatest figures of his age.

A friend of the Buchan family once said: "It's not blood the Buchans have in the veins, it's ink." It was, indeed, as a devotee of the Muses that John Buchan won his chief title to immortality. What author of our day has worked so diligently to maintain and extend the heritage of English letters that the centuries have bequeathed? Historian, biographer, and novelist, he combined his prodigious knowledge of the world's literature and his remarkable literary talent to produce some of the masterpieces of the twentieth century. McGill University Library is fortunate indeed in possessing the manuscript of "Augustus," his latest biography.

In the realms of war and administration he was no less famous. During the Boer War, he served as a trooper in the Rand Mounted Rifles, while in the ensuing conflict, he eventually became director of information, responsible alone to the British Prime Minister.

Even in his university days we catch a glimpse of the statesman of later years; coming to Oxford from Glasgow University, he was elected president of the Oxford Union in 1899. From there we can trace his public career through the period of diplomatic work in South Africa, through the Great War, to his election to the British House of Commons in 1927 and his appointment as Governor-General of this Dominion in 1935.

From his early years, Lord Tweedsmuir was closely associated with university life and thought; chancellor of one university, honoured by many more (among them McGill), he was ever ready to recognize the supreme importance of the university in society. Speaking from the platform of Moyses Hall on the occasion of Dr. Lewis W. Douglas' installation as principal two years ago, he said:

"It is a university's duty above all, in Matthew Arnold's phrase, to guard the fire within; to keep alight that sacred flame which is bequeathed to it from the past and which it must hand on undimmed to the future."

It seems almost incredible that all the honours and all the achievements

that were Lord Tweedsmuir's could accrue to any one man within the short space of a mortal life. Such is the model, such is the pattern which university men and women the world over could well keep before them both during their undergraduate days and after they have left their Alma Mater.

"Atque in perpetuum, ave atque vale."

## Movie Reviews

LOEW'S.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

Produced by Columbia; directed by William Wellman.

Dick Helder... Ronald Colman  
Torpenhow... Walter Huston  
The Nilghai... Dudley Digges  
Maisie... Muriel Angelus  
Bessie... Ida Lupino

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" was Kipling's first attempt at a novel, unsuccessful from a literary and artistic standpoint, but soon a favorite with the reading public. There are elements of greatness in this story of an artist's struggle for fame and fortune, which had its roots in his repressed and poverty-stricken childhood; his compromise with his artistic integrity, and the paths of his defeat and death. The vigour and drama of the story has not failed even in this somewhat lackadaisical production. One gathers the impression that the officials of the company suddenly looked at the calendar and said, "Good heavens, 1940! We must remake 'The Light That Failed.' Get the book out, someone, and where are those red coats we used to have around?" Even in the midst of those excellent scenes between Mr. Colman and Miss Lupino one never quite loses the feeling that all the good points of the picture are just happy accidents, unplanned either by Kipling or Columbia.

Ronald Colman is excellent as Richard Helder, especially in conveying the effect of blindness. As Bessie, Ida Lupino has already become famous for the splendid intensity and truth of her performance. Dudley Digges is the perfect "Nilghai," and Walter Huston, apart from the limitations of accent and mannerism, makes a delightful "Torpenhow"—unfortunately never quite at home in such a thoroughly English atmosphere. In the part of "Maisie" Muriel Angelus does her best with the sketchy suggestions provided by the script. William Wellman would have done well to forget Kipling's novel and build up the character of "Maisie," who plays, after all, a great motivating part in Helder's life, and must have had considerable charm to balance her patent selfishness.

The picture really belongs to Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, and is worth the price of admission if only for the priceless vulgarity Miss Lupino puts into Bessie's remark, "Fancy me kissin' you!" when she has given Helder the comfort he so sorely needed.

Also on the bill is an interesting account of the rise and fall of the American South, which prepares the way for "Gone With the Wind"; a Popeye cartoon, a Grantland Rice Sports Short, and an incredibly dull Charley Chase comedy.

AT THE CAPITOL.

DESTROY RIDES AGAIN.

Anyone who enjoyed "Westerns" as a youngster but finds they pall as an adult is requested to attend a session of DESTROY RIDES AGAIN with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart.

While the cowboy setting is unchanged, Marlene taking the part of a licentious operator of Last Chance Saloon in the small town of Bottleneck, and with the local two-ton toughies gathering in approved style to cheat the honest ranchers and raise hell, there are several unusual variations. It will surprise many to see Miss Dietrich participating in a sheriff vs. rustler film, and James Stewart as Destry presents a new slant on methods of clearing up a bad town.

Son of a famous Arizona sheriff who was shot in the back while his guns roared death, young Destry is appointed deputy sheriff by the town drunk Washington Dimsdale, who "had to choose between the bottle and the badge." Filled with a holy admiration for the fighting qualities of Destry's father, Dimsdale is surprised to see his new deputy descend from the stage coach towing a bird cage instead of two Colt revolvers. The citizens are soon disgusted, the rustlers and gamblers delighted.

But neither side knows Destry. It is putting it mildly to say that he "rides again," even high, wide and handsome. He does everything. And you like him just as much afterwards, possibly more.

It is a pleasure to watch James Stewart fill this role. Friendly and diffident, this young man can, and does, act. Mischa Auer as Callahan is amusing and clever, Marlene, although no singer, puts on a stellar performance when she and one of the virtuous ladies of the community stage a barroom rough-and-tumble. It leaves one more convinced than ever that the "female of the species" is bad medicine to tamper with!

See this show. You'll like it.  
While the added attraction OH JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE is not another argument in favor of single-feature pictures, it too is crowded with action—of a light humorous nature. Nevertheless three hours of unmitigated action should be good training for "Gone With the Wind." We are assured it contains four!

PALACE.

HIS GIRL FRIDAY.

"His Girl Friday" is corking good entertainment. Regardless of whether the title was "lifted" from Winchell's column, or whether it was obtained direct from Robinson, it describes raucous, fast moving, all-round excellent film fare. Cary Grant, as the newspaper editor who would sell any one down the river for a story, Rosalind Russell as his divorced wife and see

reporter (real sob-sister stuff), the feature players and all the "bits" are so expertly cast and directed that little can be found in the way of fault.

Telling an old tale in a modern manner, the film deals with the experiences of the news mob at the deathwatch over a condemned murderer, for whose release Hildy Johnson's paper is fighting. In the source of events the tale is told of how Hildy, the ace reporter and previously Mrs. Editor, is going to throw up news gathering and settle down in a comfortable home with Ralph Bellamy an Albany insurance man. She decides to do this one last story in return for a large policy from Grant.

How the criminal escapes, is caught and hidden in a roll-top desk by Hildy, how she experiences difficulty in keeping the news of his capture from other news hawks all makes interesting copy and provides opportunity for some pretty nifty dialogue.

The March of Time, news reel and short subjects are up to par and together with this comedy the bill is probably the best bet of the week among the first run houses.

PRINCESS.

BRITISH INTELLIGENCE.

The fact that British have intelligence is not clearly shown by the picture BRITISH INTELLIGENCE currently playing with GRANNY GET YOUR GUN at the Princess Theatre. Boris Karloff walks around (no, this time he does not slink about) as an agent of the British Intelligence, as an agent of the German Intelligence, and as an agent of Warner Brothers' intelligence. Margaret Lindsay is very charming, if a little unreal, as a secret agent in the household of a British Minister.

Always remarkable to us is the fact that people who play minor roles in pictures supposedly taking place in the past acquire a prophetic air. A German staff officer while giving instructions to one of his agents suddenly foretells of the future of Germany with the rise of one man. A British intelligence officer philosophizes on British reluctance to fight but determination once they are started to win. And in a scene that served no purpose at all in the picture there is a ridiculous attempt to poke fun at the rule of an enemy state who was a corporal during the last war. Warner Brothers are becoming more pro-British than the British themselves.

Equally as stupid as the scene involving Hitler in the other picture is the second picture on the bill, GRANNY GET YOUR GUN. May Robson is Granny who saves her family and its honour by the use of a gun at the right moment. This is a throwback to the days when she was young and made her "pile" during the gold rush.

That May Robson is an elderly woman there is no denying. That she is a good actress there is also no denying. But that she has an opportunity to display her talents in this picture there is denying. The plot, the cast, the directing all of them are not up to the standard that she deserves. And that is too bad for we had to see talent wasted. There is so little of it in the world.

AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

FRANCE IS READY.

Barnum was wrong after all! An indication of the way in which FRANCE IS READY was received is seen in the sincerity with which 13 people stayed to see the picture to the bitter end at a Saturday night performance. Had there been a plot to the film, a little interest could be evinced, but when a full length movie is made of a newsreel type of short, with English speech imperfectly superimposed on the French dialogue, even Barnum should not expect too many suckers.

The picture begins with a symbolic locking of doors, gates, henhouses and what-nots, showing that France is impregnable. A group of people were gathered in a room and a radio report carried the hot news that war was to be expected in the very near future. Pessimistic utterances as to the strength of the French forces brought an informed newspaper reporter into the conversation and what followed was a long drawn out tour of the army navy and air force, with the Maginot line thrown in for good measure.

Again minority opinion rears its head, the publicity agents claim that the picture has the approval of the French military authorities.

The added attraction, or at least the added item is an adaptation of Edgar Wallace's THE SCARLET CIRCLE. Noah Beery, June Duprez, Miall McGinnes and Hugh Wakefield played the major roles. Beery as a repulsive millionaire is outstanding. This picture may be taken as an attempt at a burlesque murder but was probably done in all seriousness.

## ODE TO A BRAINLESS QUIBBLE

Whatever our glorious Student's Council's choice, they shall ne'er serve as politicians' tools  
Who squawk the loudest 'mongst the student voice

Oft cry of freedom; more, th' alarm of fools.

We gather a grave issue's now at stake:  
"What's it about?" we ask, "what can I do?"  
"My son, its import's in the choice you make  
Twixt C.S.A. and pure N.F.C.U.I."

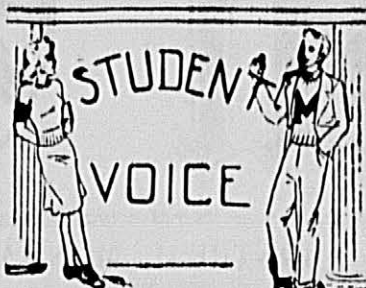
This C.S.A. an infamous probe's begun:  
—Than answer it, I'd sooner be shot dead—  
For I'm a patriot and a patriot's son!  
Another sage precocious blarney said:

"No scheming questionnaire can from me pump  
Opinions! let the others stick out necks!"  
Yet he indeed would be the first to jump  
At answering a questionnaire on sex!

When loud and unlovely bellow far these howls,  
Our fellow students, far across the seas,  
For freedom's sake get bullets in their bowels,  
While we are hearkening to the likes of these!

Who stand around and wave their little flags,  
And quibble o'er a little questionnaire,  
And in the manner of most world-wise wags  
Get in our own, as well as other's hair.

—MULLIGAN.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

### Democratic Procedure?

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.  
Sir:—Concerning the mob scene staged by a portion of the student body Tuesday afternoon when the local branch of the Canadian Student Assembly tried to hold a meeting at which reports of delegates to the St. Anne's conference were to be presented and discussed, there are several important facts which should be cleared up.

In the first place, although a minority group on the McGill campus, the C. S. A. was an organization with a definite program. As such it was entitled to a fair public hearing at the hands of the student body. Due announcement of its meeting place and time were given beforehand and all interested students were invited to attend.

From a minority organization which has been under continuous fire for the past few weeks, that was a frank enough statement.

Was the C. S. A. given the slightest opportunity of explaining its recent activities; of even justifying its very existence? It was not. Perhaps the mob of ill-mannered students who "packed" Strathcona Hall could explain why?

Did the majority of students present have any real notion of what the C. S. A. intended to say? I think not.

Did the average student who came quietly and peacefully wish to hear what the C. S. A. delegates had to say? I think so.

Why was this not allowed? Why was their statement prevented, when it could have been discussed calmly and dispassionately during the proper discussion period? If dissolution seemed advisable, surely there were sufficient anti-C. S. A. students present to have carried a motion to censure a large majority?

Why was this democratic method not employed? Why was a second year Law student—presumably immersed in a study of legal procedure and the constitutional government of a democratic state—allowed to sway unthinking students by definitely Fascist tactics? The very tactics we are supposed to be fighting on the Western Front? ... By the identical Nazi methods which we have pledged our country to destroy?

He and his supporters were not only extremely rude and lacking in common decency; they were strictly unconstitutional as well. Yet after effectively breaking up a democratic meeting at its outset, Mr. Murray and his henchmen had the effrontery to flaunt a resolution—prepared in advance—which stated that: "We, McGill students, meeting as the Canadian Student Assembly at McGill, declare that in view of the undemocratic and non-representative nature of the Canadian Student Assembly" ... "and since the title 'Canadian Student Assembly' is misleading and deceptive to those who do not know the real nature and purposes of the minority organization."

In the first place, McGill students did not meet as the Canadian Student Assembly. In fact they did not meet at all in Strathcona Hall. Instead, they staged a mob scene. In the second place they did not even allow the orderly C. S. A. to hold its meeting, but, preferring to break it up, announced that "it is evident that the C. S. A. executive has lost the confidence of the students of McGill University."

"... in view of the undemocratic ... nature of the C. S. A." Does Mr. Murray insinuate that he used democratic means to achieve his ends? If so, Fascism must have the same meaning as our so-called Democracy. Presumably the authors of the resolution were fully aware of the "real nature and purposes" of the C. S. A. I venture that the vast majority of McGill students were not. But more important: they would have come to know considerably more about the C. S. A.'s nature and purposes if Mr. Murray had not insisted on leading the break-up of the meeting before it had even commenced.

While no constitutional authority, I suggest that Mr. Murray's queer method of bringing "justice to the greater body of McGill students and enlightenment to the public" has brought neither. In fact it has defeated its own ends, no matter how many students favor such Hitleristic schemes.

Are we going to allow our democratic rights to slip away from us so rapidly through such false blundering patriotism? Historically, it has happened countless times in

the past. It can happen now, on our campus, just as easily.

Think twice, McGill Students' Society.

In closing, may I state that I have no connection whatsoever with the Canadian Student Assembly. I simply hate being cheated out of obtaining information on a very controversial question.

Yours sincerely,  
BRUCE WOODSWORTH.

### Right and Wrong

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.  
Sir:—The essence of mob opinion is inconsistency. In "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," you will remember that the rabble which felled Quasimodo one day was only too pleased to see him flogged the day afterward. In the light of this fact, it is not surprising to note that the campus which resented criticism of the radical views of Professor Adair was outraged by frank expressions of C.S.A. policy. Why did not the same students who now demand that the C.S.A. be "disassociated" from McGill demand that Professor Adair be treated in the same manner?

Perhaps there is a deeper reason than inconsistency—the old question of youth versus maturity. Youth is a wonderful period of life, but one of its disadvantages is inexperience. Some of us realize this; some refuse to realize it. To a large extent, those students who form the C.S.A. refuse to realize it. They meet to form idealistic plans of human behaviour and social conduct; even to criticize those who, after much experience, guide our national and international policies; or they attempt to provide alternatives to government plans. In times of peace, this may provide a new outlook which is fresh and helpful. In times of national stress it is rather foolish, and may even prove harmful or be adjudged "subversive."

Professor Adair, when he criticized, did so as a man, experienced in public affairs, who was attempting to right, or to expose, certain things he considered wrong in British government policy. As such—AN EXPERIENCED MAN—we supported him and replied to those who censured him. But the C.S.A., when they expressed their views, were typical of youth groping for solutions which the older men in control have found, and have been forced to cast aside as impracticable. We, who realize our own inexperience, and that of our contemporaries, cannot support their views.

It is probably wrong to accuse the C.S.A. of trying to represent Canadian student opinion, or even of trying to influence this as a

(Continued on Page Four).

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**PLAYERS' CLUB**  
MOYSE HALL  
Feb. 15 - 16 - 17,  
at 8.30 p.m.

**McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT**  
(140th BATTALION, C.E.F.)  
**C. O. T. C.**

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 20-23

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 9th FEBRUARY, 1940

**20. DUTIES:**  
Orderly Officer for week commencing 11th February, 1940, Lieut. P. R. Macrae. Next for duty, Lieut. J. M. Walkley. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 11th February, 1940: Afternoons, Sergt. F. W. Leslie; Evenings, Corp. J. D. Denville. Next for duty: Afternoons, Sergt. C. F. Hart; Evenings, Sergt. R. P. Birt. Company Orderly Sergeants will report to Contingent Orderly Sergeant at the Orderly Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

**21. PARADES:**  
The Contingent will parade as follows:  
VOLUNTARY (a) Tuesdays and Thursdays parades have been cancelled; (b) Saturday, 17th February, in the General Chemistry Laboratory, Biological Building, at 1400 hrs. for members of the Contingent desiring extra Map Reading instruction. MEDICALS—Wednesday, 14th February, 2000 hrs., Medical Bldg.

**INFANTRY WING:**

	MONDAY 12th Feb.	TUESDAY 13th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 14th Feb.	FRIDAY 16th Feb.
No. 1 Coy.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 37, 1715 hrs.	McGill Armory 1715 hrs.
No. 2 Coy.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 32, 1715 hrs.	McGill Armory 1715 hrs.
No. 3 Coy.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 33, 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.
No. 4 Coy.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 37, 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory 2000 hrs.
Auxiliary Platoon	With Companies	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 33 2000 hrs.	With Companies	With Companies
A.S.C. Group	With Companies	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 37 2000 hrs.	With Companies	With Companies

**SPECIALIST WING:**  
Nos. 5 & 7 Coys. at 1715 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 12th Feb.	TUESDAY 13th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 14th Feb.	FRIDAY 16th Feb.
Artillery "A" & "B" Troops	Biological Bldg., Rm. 250 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Biological Bldg., Room 250
Machine Guns "C" Troop	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 38 & 33, 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 38 & 33
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	No Parade	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Chemistry Building, Room 304
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 2 Pln.	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 37 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	High School Room 3
Signals No. 3 Pln. (Divisional)	No Parade	RCCS Army 1179 Blury 1730 hrs.	McGill Armory	RCCS Army 1179 Blury 1730 hrs.
Air Force Nos. 4 & 5 Platoons	Chemistry Bldg., Rm. 102 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Chemistry Building, Room 102
Artillery Survey No. 1 Pln.	No Parade	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Engineering Building, Room 36

Nos. 6 & 8 Coys. at 2000 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 13th Feb.	TUESDAY 13th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 14th Feb.	FRIDAY 16th Feb.
Artillery "D" & "E" Troops	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 38 & 33	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Biological Bldg., Room 250
Machine Guns "F" Troop	Chemistry Building, Room 304	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 38 & 33
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Chemistry Building, Room 304	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Chemistry Building, Room 304
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Divisional)	RCCS Army 1179 Blury	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	RCCS Army 1179 Blury
Signals No. 3 Pln. (Corps)	No Parade	RCCS Army 1179 Blury and Thursday 13th Feb.	McGill Armory	McGill Armory
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 3 Pln.	Engineering Bldg., Rm. 37 2000 hrs.	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	High School Room 3
Cavalry (Med.) No. 3 Pln.	COTC H.Q. 3400 University St.	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	COTC H.Q. 3400 University St.
Air Force No. 4 Pln.	Chemistry Building, Room 102	McGill Armory	McGill Armory	Chemistry Building, Room 102

**NOTE:**  
(a) As arranged by Instructor, No. 1 Syndicate will parade in DYRCH Armoury Stables on Saturday, 17th February, at 1400 hrs., and No. 2 Syndicate at the DYRCH Armoury Stables on Sunday, 18th February, at 0800 hrs.

**22. ORGANIZATION:**  
The Contingent Organization published as appendix to Part I, Order No. 187, is amended as follows:  
INFANTRY WING: Capt. R. N. Warnock to be Officer Commanding No. 4 Company vice Capt. H. T. Markey, transferred at his own request to Specialist Wing for instruction. Lieut. F. E. Var attached for duty. Sgt. H. G. Purcell to be Sgt.-Major No. 3 Company vice Sgt.-Major F. E. Var. Corp. J. N. Jordan, D.C.M., to be Sergeant No. 9 Platoon, No. 3 Company.  
SPECIALIST WING: Capt. R. F. Angus to be Officer Commanding No. 8 Company vice Capt. R. N. Warnock.

J. A. deLALANNE,  
Major and Adjutant.

**NOTICE**  
When smoking in the McGill Armory, Officers and Cadets should exercise care to ensure that cigarettes, both lighted and unlighted, are disposed of only in the receptacles provided, and not on the floor. Complaints have been received regarding cigarette burns in the floor.



# Red Raiders Still in Title Hunt—Cagers Win

## MUSTANG QUINTET BEATEN BY MCGILL

WYKES HIGH SCORER

Western Uses Rugby Tactics on Basketball Floor

INTERMEDIATES WIN

McCulloch and Asch Star Against Sir George Williams

By CHARLES BISHINSKY.  
Western's 1939 rugby champs finally met defeat, not on the gridiron, but on the basketball floor.

The may handle the pigskin in basketball fashion, but they uncovered no razzle-dazzle plays last Friday night in the M.H.S. gym against Van Wagner's Redmen. McGill's cagers romped home by 34-26.

A closing rally that fell a basket short constituted the Deep Purples' only threat. They were slow in starting, but their ending flourish kept several hundred odd fans glued to their seats.

Exactly five of the nine Purple cagers carried their football reputations with them. Alf Hurley, captain of both rugby and basketball, Joe Krol, Clem Faust, Lynn Thompson, and W. Temkow formed the backbone of the Mustangs' 1939 Intercollegiate gridiron champions.

Wykes Tops Pointgetters.  
Lanky Neville Wykes led the field with seven baskets for a total of fourteen points, including several phenomenal shots from mid-floor. Captain "Swish" Kingston helped out nicely with another ten points.

Big gun for the Mustangs was Blasingame, a newcomer from the States. He sparked the closing rally with three baskets that drew the Horses onto McGill's heels at 30-28, only to see the Redmen draw away with two successive baskets by Kingston and Drysdale.

Both sides showed weaknesses in tossing free shots. Western had the edge, sinking 6 in 19, while McGill could only net 2 in 14 tries.

Nine Points for Krol.  
Most fouled man on the floor was Joe Krol. Awarded eight throws by courtesy of McGill, he sank three. His total for the night's work was nine points.

A power defensively, Warren Sandberg was the disappointment in the attack. He muffed six free shots, and his attempts in the final moments all fell somewhat short.

Both Hugh Purdie and Dave Kingston were banished from the game with four personal fouls against them. They were replaced by Drysdale and Kalfas. Clem Faust accompanied them to the sidelines for the same reason.

Bright boy of the game was Temkow. Awarded a free throw, he queried, "Just one?"

Intermediates Win 26-24

In the opening game of the doubleheader, the Intermediates made it a clean sweep by taking their first intercollegiate game against Sir George Williams by 26-24. McCulloch led the way with ten points to his credit.

Playing to an 18-18 tie for the first session, the Redmen broke the deadlock to take the contest. Asch was the next highest McGill point-getter with six points. Bullock was the best Georgian with eight points.

Box score:

McGill	FG	FT	Pts	P.F.
Purdie, f	1	1	3	4
Mislop, f	0	0	0	0
Wykes, f	7	0	14	0
Holdredge, f	0	0	0	0
Giannasio, f	2	1	5	3
Drysdale, g	1	0	2	2
Kingston, g	5	0	10	4
Kalfas, g	0	0	0	0

Western	FG	FT	Pts	P.F.
Blasingame, f	6	1	13	0
Gault, g	0	0	0	1
Hurley, f	1	1	3	4
Thompson, g	0	0	0	0
Krol, f	3	3	9	1
Faust, f	1	1	3	3
Manness, f	0	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0	0
Temkow, f	0	0	0	0

Officials:	Malis and Swinburne.
INTERMEDIATE GAME.	
Sir Geo. Williams: Stevenson 6,	
Jonas 3, Armstrong 3, Rochland 0,	
Bullock 8, Shuster 2, Barr 0, Bray 2.	
Total, 24.	
McGill: McCulloch 10, Reilly 3,	
Leonards 2, Taylor 4, Asch 6, Rob-	
inson 0, Total, 28.	
Referee: C. Malis.	

If the games today interfere with the Student Society Meeting would the managers of the teams con-

## COEDS DEFEAT GRAD QUINTET IN CLOSE TILT

Bronze Baby Contest at Varsity This Year

TYNDALE HIGH SCORER

Final Score 20-19; Barnard and Schofield Star

Shattering precedent right and left the McGill coed Intercollegiate Basketball team has been giving some excellent performances lately and is developing into a powerful machine. Their first outside game was with South Western "Y" whom they defeated, very soundly, while wonder of wonders they eked out a lead over the previously invincible Grads in a game on Thursday afternoon. The Grads very kindly arranged this game in order to give the R.V.C. cagers some experience before they go to Toronto to compete with Western, Toronto, and Queens for the Bronze Baby on March 1 and 2.

This Thursday afternoon game which took place in Queens School was the first game that the Grads have lost this year. During the first half Barbara Barnard, Mrs. Tees and Ruby Smith managed to keep the Grads leading by one basket, while Peggy Tyndale and Nancy Drury were doing their best to tie up the score. Throughout the half the play was fast and rough, with the usual signals by the University squad, and their clever passing combinations and long shots certainly kept the Grads guessing. The half ended with the Grads leading 12-10.

Barbara Barnard Excellent.  
The second frame saw the McGill squad trying desperately to even up the scores, but the Grads matched every basket they managed to net. Barbara Barnard played an inspired game reminiscent of the fine performances she used to give for the coed squad last year, while Ruth Schofield and Mrs. Tees rivalled her for top playing honours. Peggy Tyndale in her usual inimitable style managed to net the greatest number of baskets for the winning squad, while Nancy Drury with sure aim followed close on her heels. The concluding few minutes of the game were perhaps the most exciting that have taken place in coed basketball this year. The Grads were leading 19-16 when Nancy Nicol netted two beautiful free shots bringing the coeds within two points of taking the opposing team. Peggy Tyndale accomplished the feat by scoring the winning basket within 20 seconds of the end of the game. The final score was 20-19 for McGill.

The Line-ups were as follows: Grads: Mrs. Tees, B. McPherson, Barbara Barnard, Ruth Schofield, Molly Coole, Ruby Smith and Marg Jamieson. McGill: Peggy Tyndale, Nancy Nicol, Nancy Drury, Elspeth Russell, Barbara Johnson, Jo Taylor, Alison Lyster, Betty Brodie, Maryellen Rossiter.

A nameless men's Student Coupon booklet outside the Pulp and Paper Building, Serial number 324. Owner may get this from the janitor of the Pulp and Paper Building.

There was no more scoring in this period until the last minute of play when Morrison and Walker broke away from five man attacks to notch two more goals and bring the count up to 8-1. The play in this period apart from the scoring was good and bad. Both goalers were called on to make some remarkable saves, and at times the play was very ragged, neither team being able to penetrate the other's defence with any consistency. The

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGill	FG	FT	Pts	P.F.
Purdie, f	1	1	3	4
Mislop, f	0	0	0	0
Wykes, f	7	0	14	0
Holdredge, f	0	0	0	0
Giannasio, f	2	1	5	3
Drysdale, g	1	0	2	2
Kingston, g	5	0	10	4
Kalfas, g	0	0	0	0

Western	FG	FT	Pts	P.F.
Blasingame, f	6	1	13	0
Gault, g	0	0	0	1
Hurley, f	1	1	3	4
Thompson, g	0	0	0	0
Krol, f	3	3	9	1
Faust, f	1	1	3	3
Manness, f	0	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0	0
Temkow, f	0	0	0	0

Officials:	Malis and Swinburne.
INTERMEDIATE GAME.	
Sir Geo. Williams: Stevenson 6,	
Jonas 3, Armstrong 3, Rochland 0,	
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Total, 24.	
McGill: McCulloch 10, Reilly 3,	
Leonards 2, Taylor 4, Asch 6, Rob-	
inson 0, Total, 28.	
Referee: C. Malis.	

If the games today interfere with the Student Society Meeting would the managers of the teams con-

## HOCKEYISTS SPLIT WEEK END GAMES

JOHNSON PLAYS WELL

Keeler Tallies Four Times Against Queens

VARSITY SQUAD FAST

Toronto Wins Game in Third Period Scoring Spree

By SHAN H. DUNN.  
Toronto, Ont., February 10.—Although this year's edition of the McGill hockey team may not be the best to ever wear the Red and White, it can safely be said that there were no others that had any more fight after they beat Queen last night by the lopsided score of 10-4, and held Varsity for two periods before tying badly in the third period to let the Blueboys score five goals and take the game 9-4. In the Queen game, the Red Raiders were skating and shooting like the great teams of years gone by, and they kept up the pace for two periods against Varsity, with the score four-all when the third period began.

Both games were very interesting to watch and as the scores indicate, there was plenty of scoring on both sides. Last night in Kingston, the Redmen ran up a 8-1 lead before they began to take things easy and just hunt for goals. Consequently the Gaels were able to punch in three counters in the final frame as the Red shirted players were caught up the ice and didn't bother too much about backchecking. In this period the Tricolor might have scored more times than they did if it had not been for the great goaltending of Walter Johnson, who played fine games both last night and this afternoon.

Keeler Gets First  
It was the first McGill goal which really won the Queens game for the Redmen. With the Tricolor swarming all over McGill in the first minute and a half to play, Grant Morrison took the puck on the first rush for the Red team and after drawing the Queens goalie out, passed to Bob Keeler who pushed it in for the first of his four goals. From then on it was all McGill. Keeler scored again at the 11 minute mark when J. Neilson was serving time in the penalty box and six minutes later he made it three to nothing after receiving a pass from Howie Walker. The period ended without further scoring, but when the second frame started, neither team wasted much time in making the red light flash. At the four and a half minute mark, Gordie Young tallied his first goal, following it up with his second just thirty seconds later. But after the face-off after this goal, B. Neilson rounded the left defence to put Queens in the scoring column, but Keeler got this one back twenty seconds later on a pass from Morrison.

There was no more scoring in this period until the last minute of play when Morrison and Walker broke away from five man attacks to notch two more goals and bring the count up to 8-1. The play in this period apart from the scoring was good and bad. Both goalers were called on to make some remarkable saves, and at times the play was very ragged, neither team being able to penetrate the other's defence with any consistency. The

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Kingston, g	5	0	10	4
Kalfas, g	0	0	0	0

Western	FG	FT	Pts	P.F.
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Gault, g	0	0	0	1
Hurley, f	1	1	3	4
Thompson, g	0	0	0	0
Krol, f	3	3	9	1
Faust, f	1	1	3	3
Manness, f	0	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0	0
Temkow, f	0	0	0	0

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## Red Natators to Go On American Jaunt

On February 14 the McGill Swimming team will meet their first American competition of the year when they come up against the highly rated Union College squad at Schenectady. Then on February 16 the Red natators will be on hand at Troy, New York to match their skill against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

In the other swimming meet of the year in which they participated the Redmen decisively felled the K. of C. by piling up 48½ points to the K. of C's 15½.

Captain D. Stuart McNab will not be able to make the trip and in his absence R. A. Bourne and J. E. Bourne will be acting captains.

The names of the participants are as follows:

J. E. Powell—50 yards and 100 yards free style.
R. A. Bourne—100 yards back and 440 yards free.
R. Lewis—100 yards free.
E. Mahon—200 yards breast.
S. C. Isenman—200 yards breast.
A. Calderon—Diving.
W. Soper—50 yards free.
R. Raynsford—440 yards free.
R. Simpson—440 yards free.

The team will be accompanied by Dr. F. M. Bourne as coach and Art Jardine who is the manager.

Mr. Meredith Thompson; W. Mailand Walker, Esq.; Mrs. Freda Winterle.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Lost  
Black fountain pen with the initials M. P. McB. Left in the R.V.C. Common Room. Finder please leave with Mrs. Murray, R.V.C. (F)

Lost  
Will the person who borrowed the white running shoes and the French Book "Coindreau and Lowe", please return both to locker 336, R.V.C.

Lost  
A black patent leather handbag in the Arts Building. Finder please

Lost  
A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin, on campus. Return to Bill Gentleman or Alec in the Union.

Red Cross  
Vivien Leigh knits an average of six air helmets every week—Can't you finish the socks you started last term? (2)

Lost  
Will the person who found a green Parker fountain pen in the Redpath Library at noon on Thursday please turn it in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

McGill University  
Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, 6th February, 1940:  
Mr. E. Barrington; Mr. M. Cayce, Mr. Lo-Ni L. Eagle; Mr. Charles Gill; Mr. Raymond Markham; Miss Marie Parr; Mr. Blake Robertson.

Lost  
In or about the Arts Building on Thursday, Feb. 8 a pair of brown leather gloves, lined. Please turn them in to Bill Gentleman.

Psychological Society  
Col. Wilfrid Bovey will address the Psychological Society next Wednesday, February 14th, 8.00 p.m., in the McGill Union Grill Room. The address, entitled "Here Lies Truth" will be a discussion and analysis of the truth versus propaganda content of information reaching the public through the medium of the printed page. As the meeting will be conducted in the form of a seminar, attendance will necessarily be restricted. Those wishing to attend are requested to sign the list posted on the bulletin board in the Department of Psychology.

Lost  
A grey banded Parker vacuum-fill pen with a wide stub nib. Will the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman.

Found  
Articles left in university library—beads, rings, scarfs, etc. Please apply at desk if you have lost such articles.

When desperate ills demand a speedy cure, distrust is cowardice and prudence folly.

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Lost  
A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin, on campus. Return to Bill Gentleman or Alec in the Union.

Red Cross  
Vivien Leigh knits an average of six air helmets every week—Can't you finish the socks you started last term? (2)

Lost  
Will the person who found a green Parker fountain pen in the Redpath Library at noon on Thursday please turn it in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

McGill University  
Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, 6th February, 1940:  
Mr. E. Barrington; Mr. M. Cayce, Mr. Lo-Ni L. Eagle; Mr. Charles Gill; Mr. Raymond Markham; Miss Marie Parr; Mr. Blake Robertson.

Lost  
In or about the Arts Building on Thursday, Feb. 8 a pair of brown leather gloves, lined. Please turn them in to Bill Gentleman.

Psychological Society  
Col. Wilfrid Bovey will address the Psychological Society next Wednesday, February 14th, 8.00 p.m., in the McGill Union Grill Room. The address, entitled "Here Lies Truth" will be a discussion and analysis of the truth versus propaganda content of information reaching the public through the medium of the printed page. As the meeting will be conducted in the form of a seminar, attendance will necessarily be restricted. Those wishing to attend are requested to sign the list posted on the bulletin board in the Department of Psychology.

Lost  
A grey banded Parker vacuum-fill pen with a wide stub nib. Will the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman.

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## INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.	
Games Today:	
5.00—Commerce 2 vs. Eng. 2.	
6.00—Theo. vs. Arch.	
Games Tomorrow:	
5.00—Med. vs. Comm.	
6.00—Law vs. Grads.	
Referees for today's games:	
H. Graves.	
If the games today interfere with the Student Society Meeting would the managers of the teams con-	

If the games today interfere with the Student Society Meeting would the managers of the teams con-

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Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

whole. What they were trying to do was act as a barometer of opinion—and in doing so they missed the truth by a large margin when they considered their own attitudes typical. This was necessarily wrong, since they often represent the more freely-thinking element on Canadian campuses. (Whether or not this is the ONLY thinking element among us need not be argued here, though the recent riot might support this view.) At least it is true that the C.S.A. does not represent views which we all hold.

To return to the inexperience of youth: In spite of the example of Professor Adair's pillage, the C.S.A. obviously had no foreboding of the censure which would fall upon them. They had no idea of the strong public reaction which resulted from the exposure of their views, which were in fact no more than their theories. They might have known that the Canadian press, itself behaving rather childishly, would hold them up as horrible examples, branding them a group of anti-British radicals. This is very much what the newspapers did do, acting as they did in the case of Professor Adair and again proving themselves the guardians of intolerance in a time when tolerance is most needed. Here, surely, the fault was not entirely with the C.S.A. And yet severe criticism fell on any student publications which tried to present the matter fairly.

Students now rose in their wrath. Realizing the inexperience of their own kind, many of them saw fit not only to repudiate the views ascribed to them by the C.S.A., but—in the case of McGill—to express actively their displeasure. The former was justifiable, the latter not.

But when we came to explain our criticisms of this riot, our explanations merely scratched the surface of our reasons. The riot was unjustifiable not so much because it interfered with free speech—for many students were familiar with, or had read about, the conclusions of the C.S.A. conference. Rather it was unjustifiable because it was unnecessary. Students who had no interest in, or sympathy with, the C.S.A. findings should have stayed away from the notorious meeting altogether. Later, since they desired to limit the right of the C.S.A. to represent student opinion, they could have presented a petition to the Students' Council in the proper form. Freedom of speech must endure. The C.S.A. has the right of free speech, and only government authority may interfere with that right. If we felt impelled to show the public that we did not approve of their views, it would have been wiser and more dignified to choose a quieter way of giving this information.

To return to our original premise, we must conclude: that the C.S.A. was entitled to express its opinions, but that this opinion represented our views as well. Therefore that we were right in resenting this supposition, but that we were wrong in using force to express our resentment, for then, in actually suppressing free speech, we became worse than the C.S.A., worse than the Canadian newspapers.

Respectfully yours,  
C. R. GRAHAM.

**Depriving and Blaming.**  
To the Editor of the McGill Daily.  
Sir:—Hitler once said that he must march into Czechoslovakia to maintain the law and order which the Czechs were unable to do.

Mr. Murray (McGill Daily, Feb. 9th.) said that the chairman at the meeting of the C.S.A. did not have the attention and confidence of the crowd, and so Mr. Murray was justified in taking over control of the meeting.

Here with vengeance we have the case of "depriving a man of something and then blaming him for not having it." It is plain that a small group of students went down to the meeting not, as Mr. Murray says, with the intention of getting information concerning the C.S.A., but rather to prevent that information from being disseminated. The tragedy of the whole affair is that a larger number of students who had no knowledge of the C.S.A. should have permitted this minority to throw the meeting into an uproar.

Yours very truly,  
JOAN EDWARD,  
Arts II.

**Intramural Sports.**  
To the Editor of the McGill Daily.  
Sir:—Since when has McGill not had the lower campuses fitted in the autumn months for football fields and baseball diamonds? Since when have we not had gym facilities for rinks and space for good at the Montreal High School?

which have, in fact, existed for a good number of years and which were the result of the effort of past student intra-mural managers. In fact, where in the world has this idea of "reorganization" come from? Someone is laboring under an illusion and no mistake. There has been no change in the fundamental set-up at all. The writer himself admits the continued and active existence of class and faculty athletic managers. It is intimated that the intra-mural manager's powers have waned. If this be true, and I hesitate to believe it, then it means usurpation of the powers of the students and should be immediately investigated.

The contention that "All teams are provided with the necessary equipment" is laughable. I would suggest that the writer play intramural (as he preaches so well) for a short while and see for himself. Perhaps by "necessary equipment" is meant the newly created baseball diamonds, football fields and rinks!

Again I quote: "At present, intra-mural sports are organized so as to have contests between various faculties and classes who are interested in participating. But if more interest is not shown in the future, some new method of organization will have to be instituted that will guarantee that those who are interested will have a fair chance to participate." Is this a threat or a proposition?

Absolutely nothing stands in the way of "those who are interested" in making use of the facilities. So what does the writer propose as a means of bringing out those impossible and imaginary ones who are both eager and too lazy?

The answer smells of compulsion. Where compulsion stalks in sport (in the true sense of the word) sneaks out. My God! Are our actions as well as our speech to be regimented at McGill, the self termed "protector of Democracy"? Any threat to what little freedom we actually do have left is a serious one indeed.

What does that guy's moustache look like anyway?  
Sincerely,  
GORDON KOHL.

**Judicially Murdered**  
To the Editor of the McGill Daily.  
Sir:—Far be it from me to waste space in your columns with sophistical arguments for or against the C.S.A. But as an average student, whose ignorance is colossal, permit me to appeal for some information.

Is there on the campus one majority society—to consider two "Officially Accepted" organizations? (1) Has there been a majority vote, or even a majority of students present, at the last three general meetings of the students' society?

(2) What relation does the number of actual students enrolled in the C.O.T.C. bear to the whole student body? (a) Representative? (b) Majority? (c) Official? (d) "National"?

What does the "average" student, for whose benefit the C.S.A. seemingly has suffered, know of the "Seven-point Programme" or of the national scholarships movements?

Is there a more suicidally uninformed and sublimely apathetic creature than the "average student"?

In short: If the C.S.A. disappears, it will be because it has been JUDICIALLY MURDERED by a misinformed and malignant minority, drunk with prejudice, and aided and abetted by the ignorance, apathy, and gullibility of a pathetically puerile public.

Yours truly,  
WILLIAM E. POWLES.

**Give C.S.A. Consideration.**  
To the Editor of the McGill Daily.  
Sir:—Most of the students who have written to the Daily recently about the C.S.A. have been in favour of freedom of speech and the rights and privileges of democracy, and yet have made it clear that they "hold no brief for the C.S.A." and are in most cases opposed to it. This seems extraordinary to me, and I think can only arise from ignorance of its aims and purposes. I was present at the Winnipeg Conference of Canadian University Students in 1937 when the Assembly came into existence as a result of the enthusiasm and new awareness of common problems felt by that very representative gathering. Its advantages over the already well-established N.F.C.U.S. were that the latter was an official organization doing its routine job yearly without much noticeable imagination or initiative, and having a comparatively small, formal representation from each University Students' Council. The C.S.A., on the other hand, could be as flexible and wide in scope as students wanted to make it. It was to consist of only those who were keen and interested, and so every club and organization on the campuses throughout Canada has been asked to elect representatives to local Assemblies. Through discussion of common views and needs, it would thus be possible for a large number of students to express these views in action, and the C.S.A. has so far

Members of The Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.  
(March 1)

accomplished this aim as to have enabled students across Canada to take part in a united effort to educate the community and, incidentally, the Members of Parliament, to the need for more scholarships. A campaign was carried on, the success of which is now common knowledge.

The Assembly has taken into account the concern of students everywhere about such questions as the near possibility of conscription, and the difficulty of believing honestly that our country is fighting really effectively for democracy when so many of the basic democratic principles apparently have to be denied by our government and citizens in the process. Those having these problems have seen in the C.S.A. a means of arousing the thought of other students, and of finding out through a questionnaire, allowing for full expression of opinion, what others feel on such matters. What I cannot understand is why the group who thinks differently on these problems, and yet sees their importance, cannot use the C.S.A. as the best available means of expression for them also. All that is required, surely, is a belief in democracy and in their own ideas strong and real enough to enable them to risk finding out what the majority of student opinion actually is.

To me it seems obvious that because of its past activity and future possibilities, the C.S.A. is already, and could be, even more decisively, one of the greatest forces for unity among Canadian University Students. It is a body which has the confidence of French-Canadian Students, as recent events have shown. So I appeal to all those who truly desire to further the movement for active participation by students throughout Canada in matters of interest to all of them, to give the C.S.A. their serious and unbiased consideration.

Signed,  
JOYCE OLIVER.

Hanover In Carnival Time

By COKEY

(Continued from Page Three)

the hill, they saw an excellent exhibition of fancy skating by four Canadian girls, and then they beheld the Queen for the first time.

One of the officials for the jumping was late. He got into his car, but it wouldn't budge. In fact, it was out of gas. So he calmly took a gallon jug of wine from the front of the car, poured it in, and... Right, he went, and very well. This American wine!

Doug Mann is the most energetic of the McGill skiers. After coming through with a win on Saturday morning, and jumping Saturday afternoon Doug went to Woodstock on Sunday to take part in the Eastern U.S. Slalom Championships.

HOCKEYISTS SPLIT WEEK END GAMES

(Continued from Page Three)

Third period though, saw the Gaels make a comeback of sorts aided by the desire of the Redmen to save as much energy as possible for the Toronto game the next afternoon. Mel Williamson was the hero of this splurge, scoring two, while his namesake Norv got the other. For McGill, Howie Walker notched the last two counters to turn in his first hat-trick of the week-end.

Varsity Starts Fast.

Toronto didn't waste any time in getting the jump on the Red Raiders, and from the outset, they were always ahead with the Redmen fighting desperately to make up the difference. They did it twice, but the third time they were just too tired to pull the game out of the fire. Dunbar opened the scoring after about five minutes of play, and then at the halfway mark, McIlquham made it 2-0 for Ace Bailey's boys while the McGill team were finding the Toronto defence hard to penetrate. They had a couple of good opportunities to tie the score up when Marshall and McIlquham were given penalties, but on neither occasion were they able to capitalize.

However, once the second period

was two minutes old, it took the Red team just seventeen seconds to tie the score. Howie Walker fired the first goal past Pentland from just inside the blue-line, and then Bill McDonald tied it up from a scramble in front of the Toronto nets. But the Beaver didn't waste any time in going two goals to the good side again with Boddington breaking away alone at the three minute mark, and then following it up with another four minutes later on a pretty play with Copp. The Redmen were not through though, and Howie Walker spilled the defence a few minutes later to reduce the margin, and from then until the period ended, it was all McGill. But it wasn't until the last minute that the score was tied once again on the prettiest goal of the game. Timmy Dunn took the puck up the centre, and as the Varsity defence fell back, he faked a shot on the goalie and passed over to the left wing where Walker took the puck to walk in unopposed.

Tire In Third

It was not until the third period that the effects of the "suicide" caught up with the Redmen. Soon after this frame opened, Jack Quigley, the best player on the ice for Toronto, scored what was eventually the winning goal, followed by another by Glynn at the six minute mark. This goal was scored on an offside play in this observer's opinion, but it didn't make any difference on the final result. From this point on, the Redmen fought savagely, but were unable to get anywhere, with Ace Bailey calling end-time conferences and stalling for time in order to get his team organized after the vicious Red thrusts at the enemies goal. Then with four minutes to play, and McGill playing five men up, Toronto broke away to score three goals and put the game on ice and leave the Blue team still at the top of the league.

**Line-ups:**  
**McGill:** Johnson... Goal... Musgrave  
Dickson... Defence... McGill  
Dunn... " " J. Neilson  
Walker... Centre... Williamson  
Keefe... L. Wing... B. Neilson  
Morrison... R. Wing... Williamson  
Brands... Sub... Osborne  
Perrin... " " Lane  
McDonald... " " Mable  
Young... " " Hood  
Hibbard... " " Carter

Scoring:

**First Period.**  
(1) McGill—Keefe (Morrison) 1:40  
(2) McGill—Keefe (Walker) 17:00  
Penalties: J. Neilson.

**Second Period.**  
(4) McGill—Young (McDonald) 4:30  
(5) McGill—Young 5:00  
(6) Queens—B. Neilson 5:20  
(8) McGill—Morrison (Dickson) 19:30  
(9) McGill—Walker 19:48  
Penalties: J. Neilson, M. Williamson, Keefe.

**Third Period.**  
(10) Queens—M. Williamson (N. Williamson) 3:30  
(11) McGill—Walker (Morrison) 8:30  
(12) Queens—M. Williamson (B. Neilson) 10:45  
(13) Queens—N. Williamson 14:30  
(14) McGill—Walker (Morrison) 16:00  
Penalties: Perrin.

**Line-ups:**  
**McGill:** Johnson... goal... Pentland  
Dickson... defence... Copp  
Dunn... defence... Marshall  
Walker... centre... McIlquham  
Keefe... L. wing... Boddington  
Morrison... R. wing... Callon  
Brands... sub... Maynard  
Perrin... sub... Stephenson  
McDonald... sub... Dunbar  
Young... sub... Quigley  
Hibbard... sub... Glynn

Scoring:

**1st Period.**  
1—Toronto, Dunbar (Quigley) 4:28  
2—Toronto, McIlquham (Stephenson) 9:45  
Penalties: McIlquham, Marshall.

**2nd Period.**  
3—McGill... Walker 2:10  
4—McGill... McDonald (Morrison, Dunn) 2:27  
5—Toronto, Boddington 3:20  
6—Toronto, Boddington (Copp) 7:12  
7—McGill... Walker 14:18  
8—McGill... Walker (Dunn) 19:08  
Penalties: Dunn, Boddington.

**3rd Period.**  
9—Toronto, Quigley (Copp, Dunbar) 2:12  
10—Toronto, Glynn (Copp) 6:20  
11—Toronto, Callon (McIlquham) 16:50  
12—Toronto, Dunbar 17:15  
13—Toronto, Maynard 18:20  
Penalties: None.

PSYCHOLOGISTS TO HEAR BOVEY

(Continued from Page Two)

appropriate since the methods of propaganda today are so refined and effective that when this attempt at intentional attitude-formation is cleverly applied read-

ers often fail to feel its presence. He further stated, by way of example, "Some publishers have an uncanny knack for twisting even the most damning reviews into fulsome praise of their books. Said a critic of one newly published book 'The author's ignorance of his subject is simply breathtaking.' Two or three days later the advertisements quoted him as saying: 'Simply breathtaking.'"

"Because today we must make decisions in the light of personal experience," the president went on to say, "it is important to know how to appraise such information, particularly in the fields of economics, politics and war. The meeting Wednesday night is designed to assist students at McGill in such an evaluation."

RED SKIERS LOSE AT HANOVER MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Mamen, who was the fifth man to start skated in first far ahead of the field, but a moment later big Percy Rideout of Dartmouth, the 20th runner to start, breezed home in the excellent time of 1:00:53 to take first place. Dartmouth placed three other men close behind Mamen. Charlie McLane was third, and Bill Halsey, a slightly-built youngster who had never been on skis until three years ago, finished fourth. John Dunford, the other Indian, placed sixth behind Paul Townsend of New Hampshire. The only other McGill men to place in this event were Fred Moore, close behind Dunford, and Don Tirrell in eighth place. The langlauf catapulted Dartmouth ahead of New Hampshire and McGill into first place. The Redmen entered the slalom Saturday morning facing a deficit of 2 of a point, with good chances to gain the lead.

McGill were strong favourites to walk away with the slalom. Prager had set a difficult course over Oak Hill, which was made even more difficult for the second run. Snow conditions were poor, an icy crust making control a not-too-simple problem. McGill were heading in the right direction after the first run. Doug Mann had hopped through the flags far ahead of anyone else. Bob Townsend, Fred Moore, and Harry Scott had also made good times. But on the second run McGill fell down badly, due largely to the efforts of one Dame Fortune. This took the form of an unlucky accident which saw Fred Moore lose a ski halfway down the slalom course, and finish gallantly dodging in and out of the flags on one ski. His time, however, placed him far behind the leading competitors.

It was the jumping that cinched the Meet for Dartmouth. Uncovering two youngsters who managed to combine good style with good distance, the Indians entered a team which took second, third, fifth and sixth places. McGill's Chris Mamen was the only Redman to place in the first ten. Eddie Gignac, the undisputed favourite, took the jumping in easy style. But the surprise came from the direction of Roger Simpler and Bill Halsey of Dartmouth who finished behind Gignac. Don Tirrell, jumping with a shoulder that caused him to wince every time he raised his arm, had a bad spill, and Fred Moore had a tumble too. Doug Mann, who entered the jumping for combined rating only, was 11th, and Peter Kertland, doing very well in his first major meet, finished close behind Mann. In the team results, McGill managed to finish second, but when the combined results were computed, the Redmen had dropped far behind the Indians.

RESULTS: DOWNHILL.

1—Robert Clark, New Hampshire 1:18-4  
2—Douglas Mann, McGill 1:17-1  
3—John Gale, Middlebury 1:10-2  
4—Robert Townsend McGill 1:10-4  
5—Adelbert Ames, Harvard 1:20-0  
6—C. McLane, Dartmouth 1:20-4  
7—R. Skinner, Dartmouth 1:21-1  
8—R. Peabody, New Hampshire 1:21-3  
9—F. Moore, McGill 1:23-4  
10—R. Ellis, New Hampshire 1:24-0

**Team Results.**  
1—McGill 96.4  
2—New Hampshire 95.8  
3—Dartmouth 93.4  
4—Harvard 92.0  
5—Middlebury 90.6  
6—M.I.T. 87.2  
7—Amherst 80.0  
8—Yale 79.7  
9—Williams 79.3

**Langlauf.**  
1—P. Rideout, M.I.T. 1:00-53  
2—C. Mamen, McGill 1:01-25  
3—C. McLane, D. 1:02-33  
4—B. Halsey, D. 1:03-46  
5—P. Townsend, N.H. 1:03-49  
6—J. Dunford, D. 1:04-42  
7—F. Moore, McGill 1:05-43  
8—D. Tirrell, McGill 1:06-25

9—O. Rustad, M.I.T. 1-07-38  
10—R. Snowman, N.H. 1-08-1

**Team Results.**

1—Dartmouth	96.7
2—McGill	95.5
3—New Hampshire	92.0
4—Harvard	83.5
5—Amherst	81.2
6—Williams	79.7
7—Yale	77.6
8—M.I.T.	76.6
9—Middlebury	52.7

SLALOM.

(Total for two heats, in seconds.)  
1—D. Mann, McGill 99.4  
2—Ed. Little, Dart. 101.2  
3—R. Townsend, McGill 103.8  
4—C. McLane, Dart. 104.8  
5—R. Skinner, Dart. 105.8  
6—R. Clark, N.H. 106.6  
7—B. Benedict, Amh. 110.6  
8—R. Witche, N.H. 111.4  
9—H. Scott, McGill 112.8  
10—I. Townsend, Midd. 114.0  
11—R. Figneschow, M.I.T. 114.0

**Team Results.**

1—Dartmouth	97.7
2—McGill	96.4
3—New Hampshire	89.2
4—Middlebury	86.8
5—Amherst	84.3
6—Harvard	82.2
7—M.I.T.	81.1
8—Williams	79.8
9—Yale	73.8

JUMPING.

1—Gignac, Midd. 211.3  
2—Simpler, Dart. 203.0  
3—Halsey, Dart. 197.3  
4—Mamen, McGill 197.1  
5—Rideout, Dart. 196.1  
6—McLane, Dart. 190.8  
7—Whitemore, Harv. 189.7  
8—Clark, N.H. 189.4  
9—Keough, N.H. 186.1  
10—Carpenter, Yale 185.9

**Team Results.**

1—Dartmouth	97.6
2—McGill	92.7
3—New Hampshire	91.4
4—Middlebury	87.2
5—Harvard	85.8
6—M.I.T.	81.1
7—Williams	72.2
8—Yale	35.4
9—Amherst	33.5

COMBINED.

Showing Place, Name, College, Race Points, Jump Points and Score.  
1—P. Rideout, Dartmouth, 240.0, 196.1, 436.1.  
2—C. Mamen, McGill, 235.0, 197.1, 432.1.  
3—C. McLane, Dartmouth, 232.5, 190.8, 423.3.  
4—B. Halsey, Dartmouth, 225, 197.3, 422.3.  
5—P. Townsend, New Hamp. 225, 167, 392.  
6—J. Dunford, Dartmouth, 217.5, 166.3, 383.8.  
7—D. Mann, McGill, 184.5, 185, 369.5.  
8—R. Snowman, New Hamp. 190.5, 178.4, 368.9.  
9—W. Keough, New Hamp. 181.5, 186.1, 367.6.  
10—A. Ames, Harvard, 190.3, 173.6, 364.1.

TOTAL TEAM SCORES.

Place, College.	Score.
1—Dartmouth	486.7
2—McGill	468.2
3—New Hampshire	453.8
4—Harvard	401.4
5—N.I.T.	392.1
6—Middlebury	379.8
7—Williams	375.1
8—Amherst	318.1
9—Yale	279.8

NOTICES

**Leonard Foundation Scholarships**  
A number of scholarships for study in schools and universities in Canada will again be offered for the 1940-41 session by the Leonard Foundation.

The scholarships are open to men and women. A student to be eligible must be "a British subject, of the white race, of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form, and of the full age of 14 years."

A scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

- (a) Clergymen;
  - (b) School teachers;
  - (c) Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval or air forces;
  - (d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada;
  - (e) Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.
- The University is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the University and are approved by it. Such candidates must make their applications on forms to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and return these to the Registrar before the 15th of March. Alternatively, candidates may apply direct to Mr. Fraser S. Keith, M.E.I.C., P.O. Box 6072, Montreal. Further information may be ob-



1.00—Firesides Committee.  
6.00—The Wednesday Records Group will meet regularly on Wednesdays from now on.  
A Skiing Week-end is planned for February 24th, 25th, and 26th, to take place at Rawdon, P.Q. Probable cost, about \$5.50. Sign up now in the Front Office of Strathcona Hall. Numbers may have to be restricted.

Informed from Miss Whiteley in the Registrar's Office.  
T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

"Shoe shine, mister?"  
"No."  
"I can shine them so you'll see your face in them."  
"I said, no."  
"Coward."  
—Silver and Gold.

Joseph Frosh thought he'd get his A.B.  
In the year '43 of A.D.  
But gad, what a blow  
When he didn't know  
ABC so U.C. no 6 (degree)  
—Silver and Gold.

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PACKAGES 10¢ and 25¢

**TODAY at the UNION CAFETERIA MENU**  
Potato and Onion Soup, 5c  
Pork and Beans 25c  
Sausages 25c  
Lancashire Hot Pot 25c  
Roast Ribs of Beef 30c  
Mashed Potato Baked Potato  
Cabbage Buttered Beets  
Desserts, 5c  
Sago Pudding Baked Apples  
Apple Pie Stewed Rhubarb  
Cakes  
Tea Coffee Milk  
Parties catered to.